SENIOR INFORMAL
APRIL 1
PRICE $1 COUPLE

# The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

EASTER VACATION
BEGINS
TUESDAY AT 3 P. M.

VOL. XXIX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 18, 1932 | Issued Weekly | Number 27

## LUCKY STRIKE BAND MAY BE ENGAGED FOR SENIOR INFORMAL

### Tom Coakley's Orchestra Is Being Sought for Dance Friday, April 1

Good music, a good crowd, and a good time are promised by the seniors for their sport dance to be held Friday, April 1, in Madigan gymnasium at 9:30 o'clock.

At the present time the senior class is negotiating with Tom Coakley in an attempt to obtain his music for the dance. Although his orchestra at the present time has an engagement for that date, Tom has promised to cancel it in order that he might play for the Saint Mary's dance.

Definite knowledge as to whether he will be able to cancel his previous engagement will be obtained by this evening and made known on the campus Monday. The quality of Coakley's music is vouched for by the fact that he is soon to play on the Lucky Strike dance hour over the nation-wide radio broadcast.

**Committee Chosen**

In selecting the committee to handle the dance Edward Shanahan showed good judgment and chose a group whose previous work showed them capable. The committee consists of Jack Friedman as chairman, Elmer Preston, Edmund Moss, Edward Cone, Linus Claeys, Stan Sass, Jimmy O'Connor, John Morse, Gerald Hennessy, Jack Corder, and Rock La Fleche. The personnel of the committee augers well for the success of the event.

As soon as the arrangements for the music are completed the tickets will be printed. They should appear on the campus by Tuesday of next week. As the dance will be a program dance the tickets or bids will themselves be in the form of a program. They can be obtained from any member of the committee or at Dev's during the noon hour.

**Swimming Tank to Be Lit**

Due to the absence of a lobby or lounge in the gym the swimming tank will, if the weather permits, be lighted and decorated for use as a lounge during the intermissions. Arrangements are being made to have diving and swimming exhibitions by some prominent acquatic star of Oakland.

The dance has been restricted to Saint Mary's students and their friends.

## Frosh Debaters Break Even with California

In a discussion of the question: "Resolved, That This House Is in Favor of a Policy of International Free Trade," the Saint Mary's freshman debaters broke even with the University of California frosh in a simultaneous debate Tuesday night. At Saint Mary's the home team was awarded the decision while at Berkeley California was adjudged victor.

At California Saint Mary's was represented by Stephen Sestanovich '35, and Cranson Hopkins '35, who failed to win the decision, which was determined by popular poll, by the silght margin of one per cent.

**Juleff High Point Man**

The victorious Saint Mary's team, composed of Campbell Juleff and Noel Sherry, displayed a comprehensive knowledge of facts and a finished presentation of the subject. Juleff was rated high point man of the evening. The negative was upheld for California by Wolfe and Menassi, the latter presenting one of the most brilliant speeches of the evening.

The freshmen will next encounter the Stanford frosh early in April at Saint Mary's instead of at Palo Alto as heretofore announced. The season will be closed when the team meets Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento.

## *Staff Meeting*

George Railton, former sports and news editor of the Collegian, and now affiliated with the athletic publicity bureau on the campus, will be the featured speaker at the regular Monday staff meeting of the Collegian.

"Newspaper Makeup" will be the topic of Railton's address which should prove an interesting discussion.

In addition the regular routine business of the staff will be dispensed with, as there is no issue of the paper during the Easter holidays.

## Election Ultimatum Issued at Meeting

No student will be allowed to vote, run for student body or class offices, or receive extra curricula awards unless he is an owner of the green Associated Students card. That was the only important point of a listless student body meeting held Tuesday in room 201, Dante Hall.

**Tea Dance Deferred**

A tea dance scheduled for the Dominican Convent of San Rafael was postponed because of lack of funds, since Treasurer Moss stated that only $20 remains in the student body treasury.

Attention of the students gathered—about 125—was directed to the support of the St. Patrick's academy, the senior Informal, and the necessity of purchasing the student body cards.

**Nominations Announced**

President Frank Madigan announced that two meetings remain before the closing of College. On April 11 nominations for student body offices will be held and on April 19 election results will be announced.

## Art Club Plans Outing To Oakland Gallery

Oakland Art Gallery will be the objective of a trip to be made by Saint Mary's art society next Tuesday afternoon according to plans being made by Charles Shields, vice president of the organization and chairman of the trip committee.

Mr. Clapp, director of the Oakland gallery, has recently announced the exhibition of a collection of contemporary Californian artists that will be on display during March, and the art club has decided to take advantage of the opportunity to see these modern examples of painting.

Preceding the journey to the gallery the society has been invited to an informal picnic lunch at the home of the president in East Oakland.

## *Caseys To Commemorate Golden Jubilee of Order's Foundation*

In commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Knights of Columbus, on March 29 Saint Mary's College Council will hold an anniversary dinner and sponsor a program of speakers. The celebration will be held on the College campus.

The entire council will be guests at the anniversary dinner on Tuesday, March 29, which will be held in the faculty dining room at 6:15. The guest of honor will be Brother Leo, Chancellor of the College and contributor to Columbia, the official magazine of the Knights of Columbus. More than thirty members will be present at the dinner.

After the dinner a program will be provided in De la Salle hall lounge, presided over by Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty. The speakers at this informal get-together will include Joseph Rosborough of Oakland, past Faithful Master of the Fourth Degree of Northern California; Daniel E. Doran, Saint Mary's graduate, who will read the second act of his play "Christopher Columbus"; and Brother Leo, Chancellor.

**Radio Program**

The speakers will be interrupted at 8:30 when the national broadcast of the Knights of Columbus fiftieth anniversary program comes on the air. Charles Hackett, famous opera soloist, will head the list of singers, and Martin H. Carmody, Supreme Knight, will deliver an address. The program will be heard through the medium of the new radio in the lounge.

**Will Receive Communion**

The inability of the Council to receive Communion on March 29 has caused that event to be postponed to Friday, April 1. At that time Communion will be received in a body by the College council and a sermon by Reverend Benjamin, Chaplain of the council, will complete the program.

**Institute Discussions**

At the meeting next Monday evening, the first of a series of discussions on modern problems will be held. Ellis Louis and Robert Franke will discuss the all important topic "Can Catholics Be Masons?", while the entire council will be ready to debate any questions that may arise.

**Third Degree Initiation**

Plans are rapidly being formulated for a third degree initiation here at Saint Mary's on April 10, on which date the local council will celebrate its first birthday. A mammoth affair is expected—one that will surpass the splendid one of last year.

**Columbus Day Celebration**

Grand Knight Timothy J. Canty has also announced that tentative plans are being made for a celebration on Columbus Day, October 12. This year will mark the 440th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, patron of the Order of the Knights of Columbus. The College council expects to take the lead in holding a program on that day.

## Star Debaters Clash For Title in South

Today Edward Shanahan and Robert McAndrews, star Saint Mary's debaters, are contesting in the Pacific Coast Debate Tournament which started yesterday and will be concluded Saturday at Redlands University.

Critics expect the two Gael debaters to go far in the championship affair which is being sponsored by the California Province of Pi Kappa Delta.

**Same Question**

The question in all the rounds will be the same as last Friday's clash with Stanford: "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation for the legalized control of industry."

Shanahan and McAndrews left for Los Angeles last Wednesday and will leave for home Sunday.

Saint Mary's is the only Catholic college in northern California that is participating in the affair.

## Amendments Made To Constitution

After a brief review of the present athlete managerial system, the Executive Council in their meeting Wednesday decided not to effect any changes in it. It was pointed out that since athletics are not under student supervision, it would be unwise for students to attempt a regulation of their management.

On the recommendation of Collegian Editor Whelton, a journalism award was voted to Al Markham in consideration of his three years of service on the staff. A motion was also passed to the effect that all extra curricula awards will be granted by the Council at a date to be later designated.

Ed Moss, after a consultation with the treasurer of the College, reported that the latter's office wished to take no part in the collection of Student Body fees. The treasurer maintained that since it is purely a Student Body activity the students should undertake the task themselves.

The amendments to the constitution as voted by the Associated Students were read by Elmer Preston for approval as to their wording. After several suggestions were made, Mr. Preston was authorized to incorporate the amendments into the constitution.

Members in attendance were Jerry Hennessy, Frank Madigan, Herc Fletcher, Ed Moss, Vince Whelton (replacing ex-Editor McAndrews), Jack Hennessy, Elmer Preston, Thomas Cara, Neville Massa, Cyril Doyle and Noel Sherry. Absent members were Joe McAleese, Bill Hudson, Jack Murphy, Joe Boyd, Al Nichelini and Ed Gray.

## Father Walsh on Next Classroom of the Air

Next Tuesday, March 22, the Saint Mary's College "Classroom of the Air" radio program will feature Father J. Walsh '16, as principal speaker. His subject will be, "The Educational Aspects of the Passion of Christ."

This talk should be quite appropriate inasmuch as it will be delivered during Holy Week and the end of the Lenten season.

Father Walsh at the present time is prior of the Dominican House of Studies.

Father Bowling, student chaplain, who was originally scheduled to speak on this evening was unable to accept. During Holy Week he is scheduled to preach at St. Monica's Church in San Francisco.

## *Gael Band Leader Writes of Achievements of Past Year*

**By Bill Pelletier**

On Sunday, April 3, the band will make its final appearance on the campus, bringing to a close a season which has been successful and active. Some of the enterprises undertaken by the band were heretofore unthought of, such as attendances at every game, including the Knights of Columbus charity game, radio programs, parades, dedication of the new Holy Names High School, sponsors of a theater party, and an informal concert on the campus Homecoming day.

The reason for such achievements remains in the fact that the band was skillfully managed. The management of any organization carries with it responsibilities that are almost inconceivable, and the rapid growth of the band has practically doubled the work involved. Since the founding of the present band by Frank Barton, there has been but one man capable of holding this position, and he is Joseph McTigue, a graduate of the class of '30.

McTigue entered the "Brick Pile" in '26, and played in the band which was then handled by various directors, until he and Barton, realizing the necessity of a large and colorful band, secured permission from the faculty to purchase uniforms and increase the membership.

The first uniforms worn consisted of white duck trousers, white shirts and caps, similar to those now worn by the rally committee. They were used for the first time in '29, when the band made its initial appearance at the Oregon game. Through the efforts of McTigue the College consented to the purchase of fifty full uniforms, which are those now being used.

Last year the band was enlarged to eighty-four pieces, including the famous drum corps. This increased the duties of the manager to such an extent that McTigue had to lay aside his trombone and devote his entire attention to his duties as manager. Aside from his business affairs, Joe also finds time to take an active part in the affairs of the alumni association. Last year he was instrumental in securing donations which went for the purchase of new band equipment. At the present time he is fully engaged with Bill Pelletier preparing for the concert to be held on the campus April 3.

**CONDOLENCES**

**Condolences are extended to Kenneth Conway '32, upon the death of his mother.**

## *Coming Events*

**Saturday, 19**—Baseball: Freshmen vs. Mission High, campus, 10:00 A.M. Varsity vs. California, campus, 2:30 p.m.

Golf: Saint Mary's vs. California at Oak Knoll, 9:30 A.M.

**Sunday, 20**—Palm Sunday.

Baseball: Freshmen vs. Oakland Y. M. I., campus, 10:00 A.M.

Varsity vs. Jeffersons, campus, 3:30 P.M.

**Monday, 21**—Beginning of Holy Week.

Knights of Columbus meeting, 7:00, La Salle Hall.

**Tuesday, 22**—Baseball: Freshmen vs. Alhambra High, 2:30 P.M., campus.

Classroom of the Air, KTAB, 8:30.

**Wednesday, 23**—Easter recess begins at 3 P.M.

Baseball: Varsity vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara, 2:30 P.M.

**Thursday, 24**—Baseball: Freshmen vs. Menlo Junior College, campus, 2:30 P.M.

## NEOPHYTES REVOLT AGAINST PRESSMEN

A shot in the night; shouts, cries, screams! A barricaded Collegian office with seven revolting neophytes of the Press club manning the three entrances were some of the scenes reminiscent of the Big House which greeted those who had the opportunity to witness the annual initiatory rites of the journalistic organization. The affair, which will be long remembered by both participants and onlookers, took place Tuesday evening.

**The Revolt**

More than half the new members had passed the rigid induction rites of the club when the remaining group decided to revolt and proceeded to barricade the entrances to the Collegian office with chairs, desks, tables and what have you. The attack started when the Inner Guard, Ralph Rogers, was seized and made prisoner.

The newly initiated members, as well as the charter members, responded to his cries and proceeded to besiege the stronghold with clubs. In vain they tried to gain entry, but to no avail since the three entrances were well guarded. In their haste to protect themselves against invasion the revolters overlooked one entrance, a back door which could only be opened with a pass key. One of the members secured a pass key and there the story ends, for short work was made of the seven who dared to revolt—and maybe you don't think they were initiated!

**New Members**

Those who were received into the club, including members of the Big House episode, were: Vin Whelton, Dave Hinch, "Duck" Aragni, Tom Twomey, Jack Hennessy, Lou Johnson, Lawrence Pometta, Walt Trinkaus, Tom McGinnis, Jack Metz, Ed Cone and Eugene Raftery.

## MANY VISIT CAMPUS TO HONOR SAINT AT ACADEMIC FEATURE

### Festivities Open with Mass "Missa de Angelis" in College Chapel

Commemorating the fifteenth centenary of Saint Patrick's mission to Ireland, yesterday the campus was the scene of an academy in honor of the Apostle of Ireland.

Under the direction of Professor Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy, the program commenced with Solemn Mass in the College Chapel. Mass was celebrated by the Dominicans, and the music furnished by the student Brothers' choir with Brother Julian as organist.

"Saint Patrick, the Apostle of Ireland," was the talk delivered in the Chapel by the Reverend Richard Collins, rector of St. Joseph's Church in San Francisco.

"Christ," he began, "said to the apostles: 'Go forth and teach all nations.' Saint Patrick, the apostle of Ireland, took the words of Chirst and Ireland was gifted with the divine light."

Following a summation of the life of the Saint, he added: "Three hundred years before, the pagan empirical sword had dripped with the blood of Irishmen. The barbarians, however, put an end to this by their overrunning Italy. Then it was that God picked Patrick and sent him into the land of the Celts. And everywhere he walked noble things were accomplished.

"The very birds of the trees are awakened in the morning by the matins of the priests. At noontime the bell rings for men to bow their heads in thanks that the word was made flesh. At evening time the "Our Father" is said before going to bed. This is what Saint Patrick accomplished in Ireland."

Following Mass the academy proper was held in the brothers' patio. The first speaker was Professor James L. Hagerty. His talk was entitled, "By the Western Ocean." He said in part:

"Saint Patrick beheld the death of Rome, and determined to labor for Christ. Inspired by the words, 'we beseech thee, holy youth, to come and walk once more amongst us,' with a few faithful followers he took up his venture.

"In the 'Apologia' of St. Patrick we find him saying: 'As I walked, each vine that I passed said to me: 'Lo, the land that turned thee down is now a sheep astray, bleating for the love of God.'

"And the same youth who heard their call gave up everything to aid

(Continued on page 5.)

## *Ballet and Dramatic Parts of "Rosamunde" Being Rehearsed*

Rehearsals of dramatic parts of the opera "Rosamunde" are being directed by T. Redmond Flood, who meets the principal characters three times a week in Oakland, besides conducting extra practice for the male characters here at Saint Mary's. W. G. A. Ball, chief director of the production, feels that this added help would aid greatly in the success of the opera.

**Progress Made**

While Easter vacation interrupts the progress of the production for a week, as the choruses have already committed their music, and the leading characters are progressing steadily in the dramatic part of the opera, Director Ball believes the work will not be retarded to any great extent.

"From all appearances," stated the music leader, "the production in its present stake looks promising."

**Work on Costumes**

Arrangements are being made for the costumes to be worn by the characters of the play. The Sisters at Holy Names College are superintending the dress of the girls, while fittings and measurements are being made at Saint Mary's for the costumes of the male characters.

The scenery is in the course of construction by the West Coast Scenic company of Oakland.

**Three Dances**

There are three dances in the opera, one, the Dance of the Shepherds and Shepherdesses, is being performed by Miss Patricia Reynolds of Oakland; another, the Maypole Dance, is given by eight children from an Oakland high school. The ballet music, which has become so popular, is being handled by several dancers from a school of dancing in Berkeley.

**Demand for Tickets**

Although the tickets for the two performances have not even been printed as yet, many applications have already been made for reservations. The opera will be presented in San Francisco on April 23, and in Oakland April 27.

# ALUMNI NOTES

### Alumni Board Meets

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Alumni Association was held at the San Francisco Elks Club last Friday evening with the following present: Past President James M. Smith '10, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Recording Secretary C. Wesley Davis '28, Directors: Dr. Gustave Henno '01, George W. Poultney '05, George McKeever '17, Leo A. Cunningham '18, J. Giles Miller '18, Maurice Roach '27, and Henry Mino '31, and Frank L. Dodd '19, chairman of the homecoming day committee.

In addition to the regular order of business it was voted that the association publish a business roster of the paid-up members of the association. It is expected that this roster will be ready before the close of the present semester.

Mr. Dodd, president of the Berkeley unit, suggested that, in his estimation, it would be possible to secure more paid-up members for the association if non-paying alumni were solicited personally and not by means of letter only.

### Book-A-Year Club

The Book-A-Year idea was launched on Homecoming day and it met with the hearty approval of all alumni in attendance. However, for those who were unable to be here, a word of explanation is offered.

The Book-A-Year idea, which originated with Berkeley unit of the alumni, has been formed for the purpose of increasing the number of books in the College library. This is to be accomplished by the giving of at least one book a year to the library by each alumnus, student or friend of the College.

**All books will be appropriately marked, showing that they have been secured through the Book-A-Year club and also showing the name of the donor.**

To become a member of the Book-A-Year club just send in a book, an old one or a new one, for the library. Urge your friends, whether alumni or not, to join the club also.

Send all books to the Book-A-Year Club, Alumni Office, Saint Mary's College, California. After being marked, the books will be turned over to the library of the College.

### Alumni Directory

At the last meeting of the board of directors of the association plans were started for the publication of a business directory of all paid-up alumni. In order that this directory be correct, alumni who have changed their occupation or their address or telephone number are asked to send this information to the alumni office at once.

### Walter Sullivan '03

Walter H. Sullivan '03, is president of California Incorporated, an organization which has as its objective the advertising of California in other parts of the country. At the present time the organization is making a drive for funds for the purpose of further advertising the state for the coming year.

Sullivan is president of the Walter H. Sullivan Inc., real estate investment company with offices in the Alexander building in San Francisco.

### Board to Meet at College April 4

The next meeting of the board of directors of the association will be held at the College Monday evening, April 4, at 6:15, with Brother Leo acting as host to the members. All members are invited to attend.

### Annual Dinner May 5

The annual dinner of the alumni association will be held Thursday, May 5, in San Francisco. The dinner will be followed by the annual meeting at which officers for the year 1932-1933 will be elected.

At this year's dinner the members of the class of '32 and '82 will be honored guests of the association. The class of '32 will be inducted into the association while the class of '82 will celebrate the gold jubilee of graduation.

## Frosh Literati Give Irish Letters Program

An observance of the Fifteenth Centenary of St. Patrick's apostolic mission to Ireland was held under the auspices of the Augustine Literary Society, Wednesday evening. An interested group of faculty members and students gathered in De La Salle Hall to listen to the four speakers of the evening.

In his talk on "Daniel O'Connell—the Man," Henry Floyd traced the life and work of the "Liberator" and he pointed out that it was O'Connell who showed that parliamentary reforms could be had without bloodshed. John Kiernan spoke on "Dean Swift—the Irish Patriot," showing that Swift was not a misantrophe but really an Irish patriot though his parents were English.

Thomas Twomey related the story of the little known, but the oldest of Western Europe's epic, the "Tain Bo Cualnge." Brother Fideles had for his topic "Irish Poetry." He said, "Irish poetry is so instilled in the hearts of Irishmen that if all books were lost tomorrow most of Erin's poetry would survive."

The prevailing train of thought showed that the English oppression of Ireland is one of the main reasons why so little of Erin's cultural work is known to the world.

## Faculty Fotos

By Jack G. Metz '34

Born in 1898 at the old Apache Fort in Tucson, Arizona, Dr. A. S. Campbell spent the earlier part of his life in a country resplendent with typical western life — gambling dens, saloons, cow punchers and rattlesnakes. But the lure of California overcame the attraction of these surroundings, and so at the age of five he and his parents moved to the sunshine state.

Dr. A. S. Campbell

Upon their arrival in this state Dr. Campbell's folks settled in San Diego and the doctor secured his primary education in the Eighth Street School there. After spending fourteen years in this location his family moved about in southern California before settling at Upland.

Dr. Campbell graduated from Chaffey High School, located in the nearby town of Ontario, and attended Chaffey Junior College in the same place. He next went to Pomona College, where he graduated in February, 1921. For the balance of this year he did graduate work there until he was attracted to a broader field.

This field was China, where he became an instructor in zoology and comparative anatomy in the University of Ling Naan at Canton. While teaching there he became interested and did considerable work in the study of the hook worm in conjunction with the Rockefeller Institute.

Upon returning to this country in 1923 he went to Harvard, having two fellowships — the Thayer fellowship and the Agassis fellowship. He was granted his Masters Degree from this eastern university. Following this he worked for a time in Wood's Hole Marine Biological Laboratory.

In 1924 Dr. Campbell came to California and had a teaching fellowship at the University of California for two years, securing his Ph.D. there in 1926. In the summer of this same year the doctor had intended accompanying the Albatross expedition to the eastern tropical Pacific. However, he at this time became associated with Saint Mary's and has been here ever since. He has also continued to teach at the University of California.

Dr. Campbell is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Society of Zoologists, and the University Professors' Association. He also has been mentioned in the "American Men of Science."

This distinguished zoologist has written one book, fifteen reprints, exclusive of his thesis, which was also published.

## *Stanford Varsity Debaters Lose Close Contest to Gaels*

The most hotly contested forensic battle of the year was held in the lounge of De La Salle Hall last Friday night when the Saint Mary's varsity debating team defeated the Stanford University varsity.

Saint Mary's was represented by Robert McAndrews, Edward Shanahan and Leo Walcom, and Stanford sent Frank Fullenwider, Strobel Surryhyne and James Vizzard to battle on the subject: Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for the Centralized Control of Industry.

Judges of the contest were A. G. Kazebeer, San Francisco attorney; R. E. Brotherton, San Francisco accountant, and Walter Chowen, Berkeley insurance man. The decision was given only after considerable deliberation and awarded chiefly on the grounds of the strong affirmative (Saint Mary's) constructive argument and rebuttal. Student Body President Frank Madigan was the chairman of the evening.

### Debaters Complete and Forceful

Robert McAndrews of Saint Mary's showed the most complete acquaintance with the question although the most forceful delivery of the evening was given by Edward Shanahan who clashed in an intense verbal battle with Frank Fullenwider on the question of limitations of the federal control. Leo Walcom, for Saint Mary's, outlined the affirmative plan for the treatment of the question and gave the opening arguments in his customary finished style.

Of the Stanford men Frank Fullenwider gave the best impression in both his constructive speech and in his rebuttal. He challenged the Saint Mary's plan and was the strongest opponent of the winning team. Mr. Surryhyne was very lucid in his constructive arguments for the negative and was closely followed by his team mate, James Vizzard.

## Senior Speaks at St. Patrick's Fete

Speaking on St. Patrick as "An Apostle to the World," John Healy of the senior class of Saint Mary's, presented a lecture at the celebration of St. Rose's church in honor of the great missionary saint. The affair took place in Crockett.

Among other things Healy said: "The decline of the Roman empire and the scourges of the barbarians in the fourth century threatened all western civilization. Practically all Europe was thrown into darkness except the island of saints and scholars, whose light was kept alive for no other reason than the mission of St. Patrick. During the "dark ages" Ireland was a most potent factor in keeping alive our intellectual heritage.

### Foes Threaten

"And now in the twentieth century new foes are threatening our civilization in the forms of communism, rationalism, divorce, birth control, and the life.

"Ireland and the Irish people, by following the example of St. Patrick, can and are combating these foes just as they combated the other enemies of civilization sixteen centuries ago, by the diffusion of light and learning."

Healy was the guest of the pastor of St. Rose's Church at a dinner preceding the oration. The Chancellor's office chose Healy to represent Saint Mary's at the celebration.

## Priestly Life Is Transition Topic

Father Mulkern, of Saint Cecilia's parish in San Francisco, delivered his second annual transition talk under alumni auspices, taking as his subject, "The Priesthood as a Vocation."

Father Mulkern, in his own interesting manner, treated the priesthood as a profession, and in doing so devoted his talk entirely to the natural side of the priest's life. The speaker first covered the educational period of the priest's life, which goes to form the background of his life work. The speaker told of the many subjects studied, and how the students theory is built up and after twelve years he embarks on his work which he looks upon as a schoolboy with no experience.

At this point the speaker turned to the natural side of the everyday life of the priest and showed, by giving some of his actual experiences, that it is a life full of interest and happiness.

In concluding Father Mulkern said that strong character, education, common sense, and a sense of humor are the things which are vitally essential for the American priest to possess.

"Education" was the topic of today's transition lecture, which was delivered by Raymond McGlynn, president of the San Francisco Academy.

## Famous Visitors Seen on Campus

George Barry O'Toole, noted philosopher at the Catholic University of America and Dom Adelbert Gresnigt, O. S. B., well known Benedictine artist from the Catholic University at Pekin, were guests of Brother Leo and visitors to the campus last Wednesday.

The former is well known in Catholic circles in America and one of the foremost members of the faculty at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Dom Adelbert Gresnigt is remembered as the artist who frescoed the walls of the beautiful Monte Cassino in Italy. He is at present engaged at the Catholic University in Pekin.

## Fox Oakland Theater Has Clark Gable Film

Clarke Gable, filmdom's most sought after leading man, appears with a fourth famous actress in "Polly of the Circus," the Marian Davies picture at the Fox Oakland theater this week.

"Polly of the Circus" gives Gable his most surprising role of all, that of a small-town minister. Miss Davies is charming as Polly, the untutored little circus performer with whom he falls in love and C. Aubrey Smith offers a splendid interpretation of a bishop.


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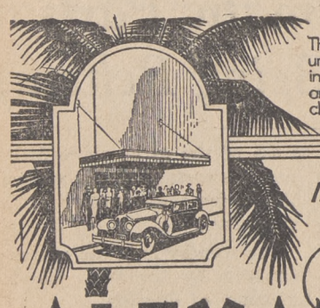

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# Collegian Sports

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## GAELS SLUG OUT IMPRESSIVE WIN OVER S.F.U. NINE

### Win Second Series in an Easy 16-1 Victory At San Mateo

Saint Mary's Gaels observed St. Patrick's day with fitting ceremonies yesterday when they blasted their way into a tie for second place in the league standings with a 16-1 walloping of San Francisco U. on the San Mateo municipal diamond.

In all the Gaels, with Jack Tressider holding the Dons to three lone hits, and driving out 20 solid bingles on their own account, gave a fine exhibition both at bat and in the field. The only error the Gaels made occurred after two were away in the ninth and Jadrich threw low to Jim Kane at first.

Bill Beasley led the hitting parade with four hits and was followed by Jim Kane with three and George McDermott, who, after striking out in his first two trips to the plate, drove out a home run and two singles.

McDermott also played a smart game in the field and stole two bases. Bareilles, Tressider, and Welsh each hit twice.

The Gaels broke into the scoring column in the second inning when Kane's triple, Beasley's infield single, Tressider's double and Welsh's single gave them a four-run lead which was never threatened.

**Big Innings**

They scored three the fourth inning, one in the sixth, four in the seventh and two each in the eighth and ninth.

The Dons scored their lone marker in the seventh inning when, after two were out, they chalked up their first hit of the game.

Batteries: Tressider and Bareilles. Preston, Moscone and McArdle.

## Jeffersons Will Meet Gaels on Campus

The Jeffersons baseball team of San Francisco play the second game of their 1932 schedule against the Phoenix at Saint Mary's in what promises to be one of the most interesting games of the season.

Every year the Jeffersons play an early-season game with Saint Mary's. The Jefferson Baseball Association is a team of former big leaguers and other well known players who still take an active interest in baseball, although they can't play day in and day out. They are the oldest semi-pro team in San Francisco, having been organized in 1916.

The leading hitters of the Jeffersons are Bacci and Pierotti, whose slugging featured the last game. Sam Beck, the pitcher, is like an old stream—he goes on forever.

This week end is a busy one for the Phoenix with S.F.U. yesterday, California on Saturday, and the Jeffersons on Sunday. With these games so close together, Coach Louis Guisto will probably use many of the men who have been practicing every day but have not yet been in many games. Although there are many sophomores in the lineup this season, there are many more experienced players on the bench waiting to get into the game. If some of the unknowns get a chance they are liable to look as good as the regulars. Jack Tressider or Hugh Gerardin and Lud Berardinelli will be the likely battery for Sunday's game.

The Jeffersons are a popular team in San Francisco and have a good following. With good weather prevailing, which is usually the case on the Moraga campus, a good many people may be expected to make the trip here with the team. In order to give them the support they need the Phoenix should have just as good a turnout as the visitors. The students should show up at the game so that the teams will not have to play to empty stands.

**CAMPUS LEAGUE STANDING**

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dux Brothers | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Accordion Club | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Sanctuary Society | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Augusine Literary | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Knights of Colum | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| A. P. G. U. | 3 | 4 | 426 |
| Alpha Rho Omega | 0 | 0 | 000 |
| Econ Society | 0 | 1 | 000 |
| Los Quijotanos | 2 | 1 | 000 |

## Gridders Meet Daily For Spring Practice

With the return of Coach Madigan and climatic conditions permitting, the spring football sessions are again to be in full progress. There are more than eighty varsity candidates signed up at present, and following baseball season, many more gridders will pound the turf on Agnon Field. In addition to the teaching of methods to combat the new rules, considerable time is being spent in the development of team perfection and timing.

**Teams Selected**

Teams have been picked by Madigan in order to develop harmony in play and to familiarize the players with each other. One team has Baird and Brovelli at halves, Dodson at full, and Beasley at quarterback. The Brothers Canrinus at ends, Gould and Jorgensen at tackles, Steponovich and Pendleton at guards, and Rubel at center complete this team.

**Tournament to Start**

Besides this team, six other elevens are organized and reviving fundamentals of football. According to plans, scrimmage will start in a couple of weeks and the squads will compete in a round robin tournament.

Toby Hunt, Woody Peebles, and Ike Frankian are assisting Coach Madigan, as is Frank McNally, All-American professional center and former All-Coast Gael tackle.

Vince McNally, basketball mentor and backfield coach, took charge of the squad last week in the absence of Madigan, who was in Los Angeles. Norman Strader, newly appointed assistant football coach, will be on hand early in August to commence his coaching duties.

## Moragans Lose to Clubmen in 5-3 Tilt

Although they earned but one run the Olympic Club trounced Saint Mary's varsity baseball team 5 to 3 Sunday, March 13, on Phoenix Field. McKay started on the mound for the Gaels and was relieved in the second inning by Tressidder after he had walked six batters in a row. Tressidder pitched good ball throughout the remainder of the game. Errors, most of them skull mistakes, were the big factors in the Saints' defeat.

**Hit Ball Hard**

While they hit the ball hard, the Phoenix club was unable to bunch them and turn their hits into the much needed runs. The longest drive of the day was registered by Tressidder. In the fourth inning Jack picked out one he liked and drove it out for a four base hit. Others who featured at the plate were George Wilson, George McDermott, Tom Rowan, and Vince Welsh.

**Welsh Stars in Outfield**

While patrolling the outer garden Vince Welsh looked like a big leaguer. The center fielder came up with several balls that looked nearly impossible to get to. In the sixth inning he raced in to take a line drive which upset him when caught. This catch was the most difficult made this year, and a thunder of applause went up from among the fans upon the completion of this play.

The batteries for this contest were: Saint Mary's, McKay, Tressider and Perotti; for Olympic Club, Belyan, and Thompson.

## *St. Mary's Golfers Prove Ability In Beating Broncos*

Showing much class in its initial match of the season, the varsity golf team decisively defeated the Santa Clara squad by a 9-0 score last Saturday morning.

By scoring a snappy 73, one over par, Pete Markovich stole highest honors of the day, nosing out Dick Bill by a stroke.

Slim Dreeier was next in line with a neat 76. Other Gael scores were as follows: Al Cattalini 79, Red Mulholland and Gus Lowell tied with 81's.

Ned Strong and Lewis Bastanchury were the low scorers for Santa Clara, each scoring in the 80's

The results of the day were:

Bill and Lowell (SM) 3, Strong and Fretz (SC) 0.

Peter Markovich

Dreier and Markovich (SM) 3, O'Brien and Bastanchury (SC) 0.

Mulholland and Cattalini (SM) 3, Nelson and Calpestri (SC) 0.

The Santa Clarans promise to redeem themselves in a return match to be played at San Jose during April. Though the Broncos presented capable men, their team was greatly handicapped by playing at Orinda, the practice grounds of the Moragans, a course entirely strange to them.

The Gaels' real test comes tomorrow when they meet an eight-man team from the University of Californit at Oak Knoll, Oakland.

## TENNIS TEAM LOSES BADLY TO CAL

The Gael racquet wielders became firmly convinced last week end that the Bears will give them a shellacking any day of the week for some time to come. This conviction arose from the second disastrous meeting with California, in which 9 matches out of 9 were once again tucked nicely away.

In fact, the match barely afforded a workout for the Bears, though it did give them a chance to brush up a little more on the art of putting away shots. For those tracksters who have expressed keen disappointment in the track situation here, it is suggested that they take up tennis with a hope of competing against California, from whom they will get a real honestt-o-goodness run-around.

The Gael team is in no way disheartened over the beating they expected, but they were a little disappointed in not making a better showing.

The feature match of the day, if it can be so called, was the first doubles match in which Hyde and Thompson (C) defeated Friedman and Wood 6-2, 9-7, after overcoming stubborn resistance.

The results of the other matches were as follows: Singles:

Ludlow (C) d. Friedman (SM) 6-0, 6-2.
Hyde (C) d. Wong (SM) 6-0, 6-0.
Neiden (C) d. Wood (SM) 6-0, 6-1.
Gruhler (C) d. Graves (SM) 6-1, 6-3.
Whitman (C) d. McCabe (SM) 6-0, 6-2.
Holmes (C) d. Goldstein (SM) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles:

Ludlow and Gruhler (C) d. Graves and Wong (SM) 6-2, 6-3.
Neiden and Cammas (C) d. McCabe and Tuck (SM) 6-0, 6-0.

## Frosh Lose Game to McClymonds School

The frosh baseball team lost its second game of the season Thursday, March 10, to McClymonds High School of Oakland by a score of 12-3.

The game was played on Phoenix Field and was marred by wild fielding and weak hitting on the part of the Gaelets. Sheehan, southpaw pitcher of the Warriors, had the freshmen completely baffled, holding them to six scattered hits and striking out 12, while his mates were taking advantage of the poor playing of the frosh, and scored 12 tallies from only 8 hits.

Alberts and Donato led the victors by coming through with timely wallops to score and drove in eight of their team's 12 runs. Mora and Marty led the freshmen, gathering two hits out of four trips to the rubber, with Mora driving out a home run in the first inning with no one on the bases.

## TRACK FOLLOWERS MUST WAIT

Whatever hopes present and past cinderites had of forming a representative track team this spring that would compete with other colleges, were shattered when it was definitely announced by the Athletic Office that track would not be established as a sport this year.

Coach Slip Madigan made the announcement yesterday that in view of the present condition of the track as the result of the rains, and the possibility of having to turn spring football practice over to Coach Vince McNally, who would consequently be unable to give his attention to track, he did not deem it advisable to make any attempts to make the necessary connections with standard builders and track repairers; or in the simpler words of the college jargon, he did not see the possibility of a team that would repay him for the money that would have to be spent to put that team on the field.

However, in all justice to decision rendered, after plenty of time was taken to determine the feasibility of a track team, it is agreed that track would be a non-paying sport just as are basketball, tennis, swimming, baseball, and golf; and in all probability, football has not yet reached the heights that bring sufficient receipts to support all of the other sports.

It was again announced that there would be inter-hall and interclass meets sometime in the latter part of March. Efforts are being made between the rain drops to dig pits and to make negotiations with someone who will be willing to build regulation hurdles at reasonable cost. The hurdles, however, will hardly be ready before next spring.

The present decision and the definite statement that track would be a reality next year, were the result of countless questions which have pestered the coaches and others having some say in sport matters, for the past two years. Until now, the answers were always evasive, but now that the sparring is over and the preliminaries dispensed with, it is believed that constructive work will be done in the near future in which students will heartily cooperate with coaches. So polish the spikes and unlimber your muscles, for after all we live for the future!

**LEAGUE STANDINGS**

| | W. | L. |
|---|---|---|
| U. S. C. | 5 | 1 |
| Saint Mary's | 4 | 2 |
| U. C. L. A. | 4 | 2 |
| Stanford | 3 | 3 |
| Santa Clara | 4 | 5 |
| California | 4 | 5 |
| U. S. F. | 1 | 7 |

## Phoenix Defeat Dons By Timely Hitting

Three timely successive triples pounded out by Beasley Jones, and Wilson enabled the Gael baseballers to overtake the S.F.U. nine in the fifth inning and emerge finally with an easy 10 to 4 victory here, last Friday afternoon, in a California Intercollegiate Conference game. This victory placed the Saint Mary's team in third position in the conference race, and showed that Louie Guisto's boys are finally headed for a championship.

Captain Joe Noonan started unsteadily on the mound for the Gaels by walking a few Don batsmen, but he settled down to win his third conference game, allowing the visitors only five hits.

Jones with a triple and a double, along with Beasley and Rowan, who each gathered a triple and a single, were the batting stars for the day. Everson for the San Francisco team managed to get a double in the last inning.

The box score:

| S.F.U.— | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Everson, 3g | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Warford, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Kincannon, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| McArdle, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 2 |
| Olsen, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gaddy, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Harrison, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Selix, 1b | 3 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Hazelhurst, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Lockhart, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelleher, ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Plansky, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soden, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Coon | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 4 | 5 | 24 | 12 | 4 |

| Saint Mary's— | AB | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Welsh, cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Rowan, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| McDermott, 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Wilson, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Jones, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kane, 1b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Beasley, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bareilles, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Noonan, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 9 | 21 | 7 | 5 |

## Accordion Club Beats A.P.G.U. Five

When the A.P.G.U. five cracked in the second half Tuesday, the Accordion Club, with Cattalini and Antonetti leading the attack in an orgy of baskets, scored a 25-13 victory on Madigan Gym floor in a regular league contest.

At present four teams are tied for first place in the Campus Club league and the Accordion Club loom as favorites to cop the title. Half-time score favored the Apgus 11 to 9, but the Italian aggregation came back and scored 16 points to win in an impressive fashion.

For the winners Pieri and Antonetti each scored 8 points, while Sommers and Friedman played best for the losers.

**League Organized**

The newly-formed Campus Club league is composed of nine teams and following the season an all-star five will be selected by the Collegian sport staff. Those winning places on the honored five will receive season passes to all baseball games to be played on Phoenix Field.

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## GAELS FACE BEARS TOMORROW IN LEAGUE CONTEST

### Moragans Conceded Equal Chance with Ancient Rivals

Seeking revenge, the Gael ball tossers invite the Golden Bears to Phoenix Field tomorrow for the second game of their series. It is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Since losing to Cal, the Saints have taken Stanford and U.S.F. down the line with little difficulty, and now look to be the best team in the northern section.

Captain Joe Noonan, who lost his first pitching assignment in the initial game of the season against Stanford, has since been undefeated in his last three games. This will be his first try against Cal.

**Cal Unimpressive**

This season the Golden Bears have not been so successful, losing their opener to Santa Clara, and were on the short end in the U.S.C., S.F.U., and U.C.L.A. games. They have beaten the Gaels, Dons, and the Bruins.

Coach Louis Guisto reports the Red and Blue in good shape. Noonan and Bareilles will form the battery, with Beasley, Jones, and Welsh in the outer gardens. Rowan or Jadrich will cover short, McDermott at third, Wilson at second, and Kane on the initial sack.

## Tennis Team Play College of Pacific

Saint Mary's tennis team will travel to Stockton this afternoon to meet College of the Pacific in a series of matches to be played on the college campus at 2:30.

Little is known of the north city players, but from previous teams they will afford the Gaels a severe test. If the tennis team overcomes the rivals today, and when weather permits mort practice, the Gaels will be giving better accounts of themselves.

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## Coakley Makes Hit At The Athen's Club

Tom Coakley and his band have been packing in the crowds at the Athens Athletic Club. His music is the type that satisfies, a fast tune now and then for the ones who like their music hot, and a slow, melodious number for those who like faultless rhythm.

Little Virginia Haig is becoming the talk of the town with her new style and pleasing personality.

The supper room of the Athens Club is the place to spend a delightful Saturday night and the price is most reasonable, too, just right for the pocketbook of the socially-minded collegian.

It appears as though both U.C.L.A. and Southern California have a couple of fair country pitchers down that way. Buchanan of the Trojans and Winters of the Uclans have both turned in three wins apiece against no losses so far this season and bid fair to give the northern teams plenty of trouble when they come north on their annual invasion. Winters shut out California Monday with three hits and Buchanan was none too lenient when he faced the Bears.

## Joe Lang Wins Entry to A.A.U.

Joe Lang made himself a member of the Pacific Associations contingent to the national A.A.U. boxing championships, Monday night, when he knocked out Conrad Wainscoat in the second round, in the semi-finals, and then came back and finished Bill Gregson also in the second round in the finals. Both fights were in the 118-pound class.

Joseph Lang

Lang will accompany the team of eight men who will travel under the Olympic Club to Portland to contend for the Pacific Coast championships March 28-29.

Lang is rated as having the best chance of any man on the team; but that is not news around Saint Mary's, where we have seen Lang box under the colors of Saint Mary's. Lang was captain of the Saint Mary's boxing team in 1931, and went through the season without a defeat. With the discontinuing of boxing and wrestling at Saint Mary's, Lang went back to the Olympic Club, where he fought before becoming a member of the Gael team.

On arriving in Portland the Olympic Club will meet the Multnomah Athletic Club and will be under the direction of Percy Locey of the Olympic Club.

## Frosh Nine Will Meet Cal Babes

Eager for a chance to revenge the inglorious 13-4 defeat handed them by the Cal frosh in their first meeting on March 8, the freshman ball tossers are anxiously awaiting the return game to be played on Phoenix Field at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The game was postponed from last Tuesday, when wet grounds caused the date to be changed.

Members of the squad seem to be confident that their chances of victory this afternoon are really large. From their conversation one gathers that they honestly believe themselves a better club than the Bear Cub horsehiders, and that their previous defeat, to put it in the words of one of the players, was "just one of those things."

It is true that the club at the time of its initial encounter with the California frosh had very little experience. Rain had caused the calling off of their practices, and smooth work could hardly have been expected of them at the time. But now, with several games under their belts, they seem to be working together with more precision on the field, and should give a good account of themselves in today's contest.

## Chip Shots

The success of the team last week at Orinda against Santa Clara is insufficient to set as a criterion of the ability of the team. However, if the members of the team repeat their individual performances displayed last week, they should have an excellent chance to trim the Golden Bear at Oak Knoll tomorrow morning.

When Pete Markovich scored a 73 against the Santa Clara squad, he didn't surprise us, for we've seen him do it before. With Slim Dreier, he scored a best-ball of 68, four strokes under par figures, contributing four birdies to the cause.

Another member coming through at the appropriate times Saturday was Dick Bill, who scored a neat 74. There's a lot of class to Dick's form and style of play.

A surprise of the day came when the Mulholland-Cattalini combination easily defeated their opponents by shooting a best-ball that was under par.

Shooting great golf in recent practice rounds, Bob Bill and Hugh Sill have proved themselves very likely to see much action during the rest of the season. Both were rather late in getting down to business, so were hitherto obscure.

## Second Stopper Leads Gael Batsmen

| | AB | BH | PCT. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Giretto | 3 | 2 | .666 |
| Wilson | 20 | 9 | .450 |
| McDermott | 19 | 7 | .368 |
| Jones | 23 | 8 | .342 |
| Rowan | 9 | 3 | .333 |
| Kane | 22 | 7 | .318 |
| Welsh | 20 | 4 | .200 |
| Beasley | 15 | 3 | .200 |

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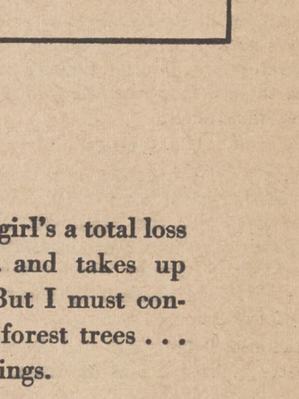

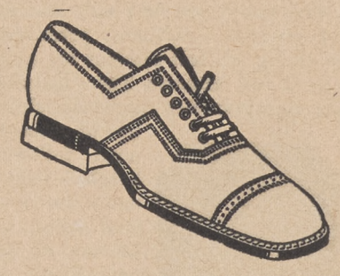

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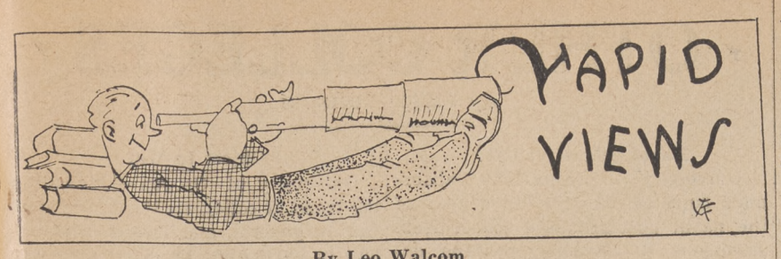


By Leo Walcom

The recent death of Edgar Wallace, the British novelist, has occasioned considerable comment in the journals of his native country. In a recent edition of John O'London's Weekly, he is compared to Dickens in certain characteristics, and certain aspects of his colorful life are presented in an interest-provoking manner.

**There is no effort to exalt the voluminous work of the writer, at no time have his readers in England or America raised his prolific thrillers to any higher plane than they were intended for, but in general consideration his work points to its creator as a distinct and unique individual.**

He strikes one as a truly remarkable man. His output was tremendous, at one time he had six plays on the London stage simultaneously, more than two hundred novels bear his name as author, and during this time he conducted a "Turf" magazine and contributed to other magazines. Recently his cinema assignments had begun, and it was while writing in Hollywood in connection with this work that he died.

**The method in which Wallace turned out his considerable work is in keeping with his nature. He maintained several secretaries wherever he traveled, and his dictaphone kept them well supplied. He could turn out as many as 8,000 words of novel on ambitious mornings. In his London home he provided himself with a glass cubicle in which he might retire with his dictaphone to turn out much of his work in concentrated endeavor. He kept no regular hours, writing when the mood struck him, often in the middle of the night.**

Perhaps the hurry, the extensive traveling he did and the restless nature of the man have endowed him with the unusual interest that has accrued to him since his death. His rise from a slum boy to a wealthy man provides an aura of romance, and thus we find the character and prominence of the man created more from sources other than those of his pen.

**At times he was capable of excellent work. He could (but rarely did) find time to carefully create excellent work. One such delineation is his "People," an autobiography.**

It is undoubtedly his best work, and far above the nature of his mystery thrillers. In it he may not have the ability of a Dickens, but he demonstrates something of the purpose, and considerable of the insight for character depiction that marked the great Victorian. If one was to take this following excerpt from "People," and suppose it an extract from a newly discovered Dickens' novel, would not there be a hesitancy in affirming or denying its authorship? Certainly this account of his youth is of first-rate quality.

"My first vivid recollection of life is one of a sort of possessive pride in prison vans. The gloomy "Black Maria" that rumbled up the Greenwich road every afternoon. I recollect giving the infants' class at St. Peter's school a miss and toddling up Trafalgar street to see the gloomy tumbril pass in the rain, with a shiny warder sitting on the little knifeboard behind, and a top-hatted driver under the tarpaulin apron in front.

**"I think Young Harry was in the van on his way to Wandsworth. And Young Harry was my adopted "brother." All his life he hated policemen, and he had a passion for fighting them. Later Tom took up this hobby, and they were both in Wandsworth together when, as a very small boy, I walked all the way to the prison to see it with my own eyes. I had a very proud feeling about Wandsworth prison—I felt that it belonged to me; just as one feels towards the handsome residences which are occupied by rich relations.**

"Neither Tom nor Harry did anything much worse than assault the constabulary—but they did this so consistently that they were hardly ever home. Harry, lean of body and face, with a pair of deep-set, dark eyes; Tom, fair and handsome. They have passed over. Drink killed them in the lifetime of their father.

**"'Young Dick,' Harry used to say to me in all solemnity (one of my names is Richard), 'if you don't eat up your pudden' how d'you expect to hit coppers'?"**

## St. Patrick's

(Continued from Page 1)

the people who once had held him in slavery.

"Ireland was made one with him. His power, shown with a bell and crozier, was in direct opposition to the wealthy and sword-loving people of Rome, yet was more felt by the Celts than the entire empire of the Romans."

Professor Hagerty then went on to relate an Irish story. In essence it consisted of an angel coming down to St. Patrick while he was living on a mountain top in the County Claire. The angel related to him how well pleased God was with his work and asked the Saint what he desired as a reward. St. Patrick answered that he wished to be the judge of the people of Erin on the day of Doom. The angel left to carry back the message to God. St. Patrick said Mass to strengthen his purpose. When the angel returned with the answer it said: "You have prayed, and you have obtained. For you are the greatest since the time of the apostles."

"Of course, this is but a story," he continued. "Yet, we are the children of St. Patrick; heirs of his faith and love. But who shall sound the bell on our mountain and drive away the evil from our shores? This, surely, is not a story. Therefore, let us make it come true."

The second talk, "Ar n-Aspal"—Our Apostle—was given by Rev. Dennis B. Barry of All Hallows Church in San Francisco. The talk was decidedly novel in that it was given entirely in Gaelic, the native, melodius language of Erin.

Miss Ella Young, James D. Phelan lecturer of the University of California, next spoke on "Ireland as a Civilizer."

"There are two kinds of civilizers," she declared at the start. "One is the Roman type that is satisfied to conquer and subdue, to set up tax gatherers, to construct roads and buildings, to establish law and order. The other kind carries a culture with them.

"If I were to point out one trait that distinguishes the Irish from any other people, I would say it is that they know how to live magnificiently."

Miss Young concluded with a reminiscence. It concerned a visit of her's to a poor section while she was searching for old books. She found one man who possessed some beautiful old manuscripts. From him she learned that the poor people who had lived there and gone had taken their books with them.

"This goes to show," she said, "that poverty cannot take these people from their culture, these people whose greatest treasures are their books."

The fourth and concluding speaker was Brother Leo. He addressed the assemblage on "Insula Sanctorum et Doctorum," the Island of Saints and Scholars. The talk in general was a dissertation upon placing the proper emphasis on the spiritual side of our life.

"There is a barbarian spirit today that resembles the barbarian invasion that marked the downfall of Rome. It is one that stresses the physical rather than the mental," said the Chancellor.

"Today saints and scholars are looked upon with suspicion. If a person is referred to as a saint, hearers grow suspicious as if he were floating in the air and never came down,"

# "Men Without Women" Flood's Scheme For Comedy of Errors

"The female characters will be played by Saint Mary's students," stated Mr. Redmond Flood yesterday in discussing plans for the coming student production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors."

Explaining the feasibility of such a procedure, the director of dramatics said: "I directed a Shakespearean play in an eastern university a few years ago; men students took the part of female characters. Two of them succeeded so well that they were 'dated out' by other students ignorant of the deception.

**Cooperation Necessary**

"We can do the same thing here," pursued the director, "if only the students will cooperate. For this play we need several students with small features and well modulated voices. I know there must be many students here who could do the part very well; I also understand the very natural unwillingness of the students to attempt such effeminate-seeming characterizations. Such parts, however, present a great opportunity for dramatic interpretation, and I earnestly entreat any student who feels capable of interpreting such a part to see me at once."

Volunteers may see Mr. Flood during his classes in rooms S-110 and A-119 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

**Plans Not Complete**

Plans for the coming production are not quite completed at present. There has been no date set for the production, no place of production has been decided upon, no cast has as yet been selected, no rehearsals have been held, no place for rehearsals has been obtained, but otherwise plans are rapidly taking shape.

Explaining the leisurely preparations, Mr. Flood cites the necessity of slow and careful selection of the cast: "I am sure," says he, "that we have a wealth of dramatic talent upon this campus; I myself have discovered some of it, but unless we can unearth more of such worthy material we shall have difficulty in producing the play. Finding the talent, you see, takes time, and is, in our case, the reason for our somewhat unhurried progress."

# NEW IRISH LEADER TO GREET ALUMNI

Eamon de Valera, newly elected president of Ireland, will personally welcome the Saint Mary's College Alumni party when it arrives in Dublin to attend the Eucharistic Congress in June, according to word received here by Joseph L. Taaffe, chairman of the committee in charge.

The Saint Mary's tour, visiting nine foreign countries, will leave San Francisco and other California points on June 6, and after visiting Chicago, Niagara Falls and Montreal, sail from the last named city on June 11. The palatial cabin steamer "Doric," which has been used in past years by the party, will again convey it across the Atlantic.

Representatives of seven California cities, including a considerable group from San Francisco, have already made reservations.

## The Inquirer

By ROCK LA FLECHE

Question: "Do you consider the practice of giving assignments contingent on the academies a good idea?"

**John Guheen:** I hardly think so. For me it takes much of the enjoyment out of them. An academy is of such a nature that attendance at such should be purely voluntary; the idea of basing an assignment upon it gives a taint of compulsion which is obnoxious to a college student.

**Angel Brovelli:** The idea is not so good. Here at Saint Mary's freedom of choice in all matters has been a big thing. We have very few rules. Being asked to write an assignment on an academy is not exactly a rule forcing us to go to one, but it amounts to practically the same thing.

**James Blake:** Absolutely not! Such a method of giving an assignment, or rather such an assignment is absurd. It promotes dishonesty. Those who do not attend an academy will write a paper anyway if required by the instructor. Why make a hypocrite out of a student?

**Lewis Bishop:** Those who would come to an academy do not like to have an assignment hanging over their heads. Those who do not attend will do the assignment anyway with help obtained from someone who has attended. Where, under these conditions, is such an assignment justified?

Notre Dame University — A prize was recently offered for the homliest man on the Notre Dame campus. As yet, no one has expressed himself as willing to compete for the doubtful honor.

## NEW BOOKS

Among the recent additions to the Saint Mary's College library are the following:

Auffrey: Blessed John Bosco.

Mantle: Best Plays of 1930-31.

Guilday: A History of the Councils of Baltimore, 1791-1884.

Candwell: Damien of Molokai.

Clark and others: Organic Syntheses.

Flower: Poems and Translations.

Meier: Catholic Press Directory for 1932.

Campus greybeards intending to vote next November as well as in the primaries before the national election should not neglect the opportunity to register as voters.

Mervyn Yates is in charge of registration on the campus in room 133 in Auinas Hall any evening. With the national election likely to be one of the most important and closely contested of recent years, all students over twenty-one should confer with Yates at once.

## Press Club Convention Trophies Are Shown

Trophies for the Catholic Scholastic Press convention to be held on the Saint Mary's campus April 2 are on exhibition in the Co-Op. The trophies are attracting much attention and are the James J. Gillick cup for the best annual and the A. L. Flannagan cup for the best newspaper.

Judges for the affair will be the editors of the Catholic papers of the archdiocesan college papers.

**Guest Speakers Accept**

Five guest speakers have accepted invitations already, with Anthony Moitoret, "The Knave" of the Oakland Tribune, expected to be the feature speaker of the occasion. Approximately seventy delegates from the high schools and colleges of northern California are expected to be present.


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# EDITORIALS

## CAMPUS DANCES FOR CAMPUS PEOPLE

The senior class made a wise move when it promised to restrict attendance at the Informal to the student body and their friends. No attempt will be made to encourage outsiders as was the case last year. Usually when a group of outsiders attend an event such as a campus dance or bonfire rally, they conduct themselves in an unbecoming manner that puts the College in an unfavorable light.

Students are generally held responsible for the misbehavior of the outsiders and "crashers," and the prestige of the institution suffers because of the actions of those who have not the slightest connection with the College.

In the past outsiders were tolerated only because of the financial benefit. This year, however, the committee feels sure that the class can raise sufficient funds to defray the cost of the traditional senior gift without having to attract the support of those who have no ties with the College.

Should anything untoward occur, then the members of the student body can only place the responsibility on their respective shoulders.

There is no doubt but that campus dances are for campus people.

## WELL DESERVED RECOGNITION

"Patience is always rewarded," and the old, trite saying is certainly applicable to extra-curricula activities which now after many years of unrecog- existence are to come into their own on the campus. With the defeat of the Stanford debating team at the hands of our varsity debaters, the victory of our freshman debating team over that of California, and the departure of two members of the varsity team for the intercollegiate debates at Redlands, there is sufficient evidence that Saint Mary's supremacy in intercollegiate activities is not only limited to athletics.

Recognition of superiority in extra-curricula activities is made with the awarding of charms to those students having actively participated. All of the credit is due to the students who took it upon themselves to foster and encourage outside activities. Deprived of the services of a debating coach, and lacking the wherewithal to reward deserving participants, the students made the forward step, and as a result success has crowned their labors.

This is certainly the mark of real college endeavor. To employ one's initiative in furthering the interests of his college is the only real worth-while college spirit. Whether it be on the athletic field or on the debater's rostrum maks no difference. What we need is more of it!

## THE TIME HAS NOT YET ARRIVED

An official announcement from the Athletic Office states that there will be no track team at Saint Mary's for the year 1932. While the statement makes the matter definite, there was but little hope held out for the formation of a squad this year, and nearly everyone knew that the time for track had not yet arrived. Numerous very good reasons for the failure to adopt the sport will be found in other columns of this publication.

Simply stated, the time is not yet ripe for the introduction of track into an already overcrowded spring athletic program.

For the few talented track men on the campus and for track and field enthusiasts, the announcement may be sad news indeed. With the construction of the James Smith track two years ago, it was expected that the College would immediately organize a track team. Consequently disappointment may be felt in some quarters.

Still, the majority of the student body do not clamor for the organization of a track and field squad. The chief objection is that there are not enough athletes to go around. At this time of the year, nearly every available athlete (and coach) is engaged in some sport—baseball, spring football practice, golf, tennis, water polo, etc.—with the basketball men recuperating from a heavy schedule.

It is far wiser to await a more favorable time than the present to designate track as an addition to the major sport program. Let us hope the time is not too far distant, however.

# OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

## THE FIDGETS

Why are people fidgety? Why do they get the fidgets? How comes it that otherwise sane men waste energy on habitual purposeless movements?

Fidgeting is most common in young children and in elderly persons. In little children it is normal and salutary. In adults it is a sign of futility and frustration.

At the moment I had in mind two elderly gentlemen. The first is calm in his demeanor, clear-eyed, soft-voiced, efficient. He has been a life-long student, has spent many years in an executive capacity, is a recognized scholar in his chosen field. He never makes a superfluous movement.

The other old gentleman is fussy, talkative, thoughtless, restless, inconsistent. He asks needless questions, engages in vain repetition, manifests a childish curiosity in all manner of extraneous concerns. He cannot sit still for five minutes. He must wind his watch, rearrange his necktie, fleck imaginary dust from his trousers, examine the withered skin on his venerable hands, take articles from his pockets and put them back again. He is a bad case of the fidgets.

Now that second old gentleman is one who has been immune from contact with vital ideas through most of his life. He has no genuine intellectual interests, he reads nothing but his newspaper and only the most elementary portions at that. There can be no doubt that in his case the fidgets are due to lack of intellectual occupation. In adult life much energy clamors to be canalized through intellectual interest. But when the intellectual channel is inadequate, the energy overflows into physical action. Modern life offers but a limited opportunity for physical expression in useful work and legitimate play, so the unused energy seeks to escape in the fidgets.

This theory is not far fetched at all. It is a commonplace of modern psychology. Adult energy not utilized on the intellectual and spiritual plane is discharged in excess on the physical plane and produces the "nervous Nellie." Nervous patients are often told to forget themselves. That is good advice because usually it implies their taking up some kind of intellectual interest. Once that intellectual interest is adopted their nervousness diminishes and eventually disappears.

## UGH! UGH!

The educated man is distinguished by his manner of speaking not less than by his choice of words. He forms his speech, not deep in his throat, but at the lips and teeth. Savages are popularly supposed to grunt; their lips are very thick because unhabituated to carefully formed sounds.

A college man who habitually seeks to speak without opening his mouth and who articulates on the level of his tonsils might well look to his ways. Speech is a habit, and if the habit is not rightly formed in college there is scant probability of its being formed later on. That is why there are so many men in the world who are never taken for college men until they assure you that they were members of the class of umpty something.

## ONE SECRET OF ART

Does an actor deeply and consciously feel the emotions which he is depicting through his art? When Raphael painted the Madonna of the Chair did he revel in devotional fervor? When Shakespeare depicted the villainy of Iago were his feelings necessarily involved? One suggested answer comes from Mr. Leo Stein who writes in his book on aesthetics:

> "One who looks at a picture will often have stronger emotions than the man who painted it; the spectators at a game will be more emotionally stirred than the players; the audience at the theater than the actors. Most painters, when they try to make a picture, are perfectly cool."

Yet this is not the whole story. However it may be with painters, it certainly is not true of most other artists that they are perfectly cool; but they do have to keep their emotion under control. Impersonating an angry man, the actor who actually loses his temper is a bad actor. Emotion controlled and intellectually directed—that is the secret of art.

# SENIOR SKETCHES

By John Friedman '32

SAINT MARY'S in the past had a reputation as a preparatory college. Many students attended the lower division courses only to transfer to some other institution for their upper division work. However, this situation has been reversed in that at present Saint Mary's yearly enrolls many transfers in upper division. Among the most notable of the last year's transfers was Everett S. ("Judge") Barr, formerly of Sacramento Junior College.

"Judge" Barr is one of the biggest men on the campus. He towers to a height of six feet five inches and carries 220 odd pounds of weight. He is not proud of his size, taking it as a matter of courss, for as he says, "around home, Mt. Shasta, I'm just a little fellow; you should see some of the large ones." Maybe so, for at times the wonderful California climate can accomplish wonders.

Mt. Shasta is and has been Judge's home since his introduction into the world as a fine eight-pound baby. He attended the local grammar and high schools, but journeyed to Sacramento to enroll in Sacramento Junior College as a collegian.

Behind his dignified name of Judge, Stan is the true farmer. All of his spare time has been spent in the employ of his father just milking cows. Stan has perfected a new means of holding the cows, for they refuse to stand voluntarily, which is not surprising to those familiar with Stan and his leisurely movements.

When questioned as to a hobby, "Judge" replied in a manner which cannot be reproduced. However, the context of his reply was that he was too lazy to develop one, an answer which truly portrays Stan's character.

As his thesis topic he has chosen "The Straits Question," which may or may not be comprehensible to the average person.

When "Judge" was approached for the attainments of his life for the material of a Senior Sketch, he replied to a query as to his college or life accomplishment, "A total lack of any attainment which would make an interesting writeup." However, the "Judge" needs no attainments to supply the material for a writer; he himself, a truly distinctive character, is sufficient.

# *From Our Files*

1912—March 7: A dastardly attempt to recall the president disrupted the meeting of the Sanctuary society until broken up by Brother Cornelius, Moderator.

March 12: Ray Miller won the A. P. G. U. extemporaneous debate on the negative of "Resolved: That fire-siding should be abolished by college students."

1913—A notice on the bulletin board enlightened us that the thing we have been using as a bench is in reality to be used as a foot rest for shining our shoes.

1914—An article in the January Collegian holding that "adorable femininities should cease their attempts at writing and instead acquire a working knowledge of such really fine arts as cooking, sewing, and dishwashing," has aroused storms of protests from girl editors all over the country.

1929—Swimming in Lake La Salle was halted by the faculty ban due to the danger of deep water. Wearing of hobnail shoes in the class buildings was also prohibited.

1930—Wonderful progress in campus improvement was noted as a result of thefirst student Arbor Day March 12. Research in Dev's store revealed that snails lead all other food articles in daily consumption.

1931—All minor sports athletes unite to form Circle SM Society. First radio debate held with U. C.

# OTHER COLLEGES

By VICTOR LUSINCHI

### Naval School for Cal?

University of California—California's hope of transferring a part of the naval post-graduate school from Annapolis to Berkeley received encouragement when Rear Admiral Upham notified the House naval affairs committee that the navy department favors the move. The state of California has already agreed to advance $37,000 for remodeling and maintenance of buildings here for the school. The proposed plan would allow officers of the battle force assigned to post-graduate work to be sent here while those from the Atlantic scouting force would continue to go to Annapolis.

### Book Collectors

Yale University—It seems as if the students of Yale are augmenting their private libraries at the expense of the university library. A recent survey showed that 250 of the 9000 new volumes acquired since the first of this school year were missing. In order to stop the book smuggling the university librarians have decided that students using the library's open shelves must check their coats and personally owned books when they enter the building.

### Noise Aids Study

**Stanford University—No longer can we complain of the radio next door or of the rattling of the radiators, for according to Professor Farnsworth noise aids study and concentration. Professor Farnsworth believes that "when you are stimulated to study, other stimuli merge with the studying stimulus and make it stronger."**

### Innocent Freshmen

Syracuse University — The freshmen at Syracuse were submitted to a survey of their personal habits and the following facts were learned: that 62 per cent do not smoke tobacco, 82 per cent do not drink intoxicating liquors, 11 per cent sleep six hours or less, 57 per cent sleep seven hours, 32 per cent sleep eight hours or more. The results of a similar survey of the same students in their senior year would show some of the results of their college education.

### Trend of Literature

University of North Carolina—In an article written for the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina Professor Stephen Leacock stated "that the world is visibly changing from the greatest age in history of permanent literature to the new age of mass production and transitory thought." **Because of the demand for substantial economic returns from published literature of today, writers must appeal to all classes, with the result that their product must be "levelled down to the lowest." Our magazines, our press, our stage, more and more are driven to sacrifice excellence of art to width of appeal," Dr. Leacock wrote.**

### Lead in Math

University of Oregon — More important mathematical researches have been published during the past three years by members of the mathematics department at the University of Oregon than by any other similar departments on the Pacific Coast, a survey recently made by E. E. DeCou, head of the department here, shows.

### Object to War

University of Oregon — Indicating the trend of collegiate thought against war in general, and trouble with Japan in particular, an editorial in the Oregon Emerald entitled "Let's Get Out," advocated American evacuation of the danger zone in China. Contending that if we wish to avoid entering into another great war, American citizens should keep out of the danger zone, the editorial stated in part: "We should not go so far in the protection of the rights of a few citizens in China as to endanger the peace of the country. . . . All our commercial interests and citizens in the East are not worth the bloodshed war would bring."

### High Cost of Education

University of Southern California—Trojan co-eds really deserve the honor of being the best dressed college women in southern California, for the 4013 women enrolled in U.S.C. last year spent $2,429,310 for clothing, according to a survey made last semester by the University Advertising Club. **A columnist in the Daily Trojan believes that the reason why U.C.L.A. co-eds accept dates with Trojan men is that the Trojans spend $1,444,610 on their clothes per year while the U.C.L.A. men spend a mere $722,305. Trojan men are warned against marriage in college because one of their co-eds would cost $635 a year to be a well dressed wife.**

### High Grades or High Intelligence?

College of the City of New York—A recent survey at the College of the City of New York revealed that participation in student activities is accompanied by lower scholastic grades, on an average, but by higher average intelligence, in comparison with students not engaged in activities. The data of the survey were compiled by Dr. Daniel Harris, instructor in psychology at Lehigh University.

### Speaks His Mind

**Yale University—In the opinion of Richard M. Bissel, Jr., one of the student radicals who edits Yale's outspoken review, the Harkness Hoot, Yale undergraduates are "the most pampered individuals in the world."**

### To Explore Ocean

**University of Washington—A pier which will serve as the anchorage for the University of Washington's proposed floating laboratory, the "Catalyst," is rapidly nearing completion at a cost of $5932. The "Catalyst" itself will be a specially designed ship soon to be built for oceanographic studies. The boat will have accommodations for 12 members of the university staff and a crew of four and will have a 2500-mile cruising range. Money for the construction of the vessel was provided by the Rockefeller Foundation, which has given a total of $50,000 to the oceanography department.**

### What a Chance!

Northwestern University—Students at Northwestern will have a turn at bat, for they are to be given a chance to grade their instructors. Ballots were sent to 5000 students asking what courses and what professors they liked and disliked most. Now we can expect a little "apple polishing" with reverse English.

# CAMPUS COMMENT

**Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution. Communications should be placed in the special box in the Students Book Store, or mailed directly to the editor.**

Editor The Collegian.

**Dear Sir: Now that the munificence of Mr. William Lowery has made possible the fine radio and phonograph in the lounge of De la Salle Hall, would it not be appropriate to take some steps to preserve this instrument?**

**With the exception of the group that listens to the opera broadcasts, the day students have made the lounge rather an unsatisfactory place, as well as tending to damage the new instrument.**

**Sandwiches are found behind cushions, mud is present on the chesterfields, cigarette butts are all over, and in some cases spitting on the floor of the lounge has been observed.**

**On week ends this is not apparent —boarders seem to demonstrate that they come from homes, not gutters or sidewalks.**

**Such a letter as this should not be necessary, but the reason for its indictment of these transgressors has been their conduct. If such rowdyism as is present in the lounge at noon continues, doubtless the privilege of the boarders to listen to the radio and congregate in the lounge will be removed.**

**If the day students cannot be made to act like gentlemen, let us hope that they will be barred from the lounge. They have damaged the phonograph by playing with the record-changing apparatus, and thus far disported themselves as barbarians; can we not hope that some change will be effected?**

**It was a long time grievance of boarders that they were barred from the lounge; now that this matter has been adjusted, are they to lose this privilege because of their ungentlemanly school fellows?**

**We want action if consideration is not shown, and the lounge made safe for gentlemen and resident students.**

**—Thomas, John, and C...**